

Evers, Veteran Player, To Assist Gleason

the grank chance but on of pilot and his club finished in thi I place despite the fact that the club was greatly demoralized by the loss of the famous leadhr. Charles W. Murphy, president of the slub, became dissatisf it with Evers as manager and he was deposed, although later Mr. Murphy said he "pulled a boner" in dethroning Evers, "Charles Gorman, St. John, 36; Roy McWhirter, Chicago, 20; Russell Whee-

and Steinmetz, with eighty points, is pressed by Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, who won third place in the three-quarter mile and haif mile and second in the mile. Jewtraw's gain of 30 points yesterday gives him a total of 70. Other leading skaters have the follow

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET DULL AND UNEVEN. New York, Feb. L.—The stock marks today resumed its dull and uneve-course, various specialties establishin highest prices for the current movemen while standard shares were dull and it

operations was discouraged by the mone market. Call loans owned at 5 per cen but advanced to 6 per cent at mid-da a sa result of heavy February payment. The activities of pools centered in successions as American Ice, Gulf States Stee United Fruit Electric Storage Batter; Davison Chambasi, Beniber on Two bayleon Chemical Remington Type writer Krespe Kayner, Central Leathe life and Leather preferred and Endicot ohnsen at extreme gains of two to five

U. S. Steel was unresponsive to the atverse financial statement for the fina-ciarter of 1921, and most kindred issue were equally available. Coppers an local tractions helped to steady the ma-let in the final dealings. Further cuts announced by automobil

manufacturers occas and moderate seling of that group, and Sears-Roebuc became heavy following the publication of its January statement. Sales amour

British exchange continued its upwarmovement, demand tills rising to 4.7.2-4 the lest price in over two years. A utilies exchanges were better, as we also the Dutch and other north Europea ramitances but Garman marks sagged. In the bond market this trend wa toward higher levels, Victory 5 3-4s and 190-32, respectively. Liberties also moved forward, but other domestic mane were health.

were hesitant. Announcement was may of the sale by subscription of the rece-leane of the Department of the (France) 7 per cent, gold bands To: sales (par value) aggregated \$14,375 one

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Am Ag Chem 33	23	22
Am Bosch Mag 34%	33.14	3436
Am Can 2734	26.65	2.7
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Brook Rup Tr ett 9%	8.86	914
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Butte & Super 27	25%	27

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COTTON.

New York, Feb. 1.—Spot cotton steady,

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 1.-Unexpected higher quotations at Liverpool, together with reports that the stock of wheat there had become greatly depleted, did a good doub

Chicago, Peb, 1—100-my Evers, the vesteran Asismal league, wer and former measures of the Chicago American League Regions of the Chicago American League Region of the Chicago American

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SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP TO

scorer--Morin.

BE DECIDED SOON

Among the contenders for the title will be Arthur Staff, present champion, Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, Bob-by McLean of New York and Everett McGowan of St. Paul.

'flying parson' of the Boston A. A. was Ray set the former record, 6.46 3-5 at

the Milirose games on January 24, 1917. He now has two legs on the Wanamaker trophy, having won the event in 1920. Last year he was defeated in a stirring

at his heels. McLane and Rick set the pace until the ninth lap when Rez forged to the front. Cutbill was still close behind him. Then Ray pulled away from

today to lift wheat prices here. The close was unsettled at 1-2 to 1 1-4c net gain with May 1 19 3-8 to 1.19 1-2 and July 1.05 5-8 to 1.05 3-4. Corn finished 1-8 to 2-8c up; cats unchanged to 1-8c higher, an dprovisions varying from 5c decline to a like advance.

More attention than might otherwise be the case was given to the upturn in Liverpool prices for wheat, inasmuch as to be only 760,000 bushels as against 6,000 000 bushels a year ago. Besides it was said the new wheat crop in Australia was turning out to be much smaller than had been looked for, and the ex portable surplus would be 40,000,000 bushels under the estimate which has been current. It was noted also that storm conditions in the southwest portion of the domestic winter crop belt again failed to produce any relief from drought, and that high winds there were causing anxiety on the part of growers. During the middle of the day owners selling to realize profits led to a setback in prices, but the effect failed to last and the close was at about the top fig-

ures of the session Upturns in the value of corn and oats were due to the action of the wheat market. The January movement of corn to terminal markets was the largest on rec-ord, totalling 55,800,000 bushels, but rural offerings today were light.
Provisions averaged lower with hogs.

Export demand was good but demestic

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Wheat-	High.	Low.	Closa.
May	. 119%	11856	119 %
July	. 104%	103%	104%
Corn-			
May.	5434	5352	51%
July	. 58	5482	- 55%
Oats-			
May	. 39	38.92	3916
July	. 40	40%	40



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1	NORWICH	BULLETIN, THURSD	DAY, FEBRU	JARY 2, 1922		40
1		the field and was soon a qu	narter of a lap	tion of Cobb, a prominent stock hold-	39 and 32. Gardner's average was 7	-
	and Richard Donovan, St. Paul 10.	nhead. The "Flying Parson" a		er in the New Haven club that Laty has been secured by Weiss.	Gardner, five times holder of the	П
1		eatch him, but the effor strength and he gradually	rt taxed his	Although a strong hitter, Lacy par-	honors of the National association of Billiard Players, started well, averag-	ı
	point in the entire meet,	Three laps before the finish	h on the elev-	ly uncanny in this department, being	ing II for his first hundred points.	П
- 1	see sees ent ette citt en deut ret mitte.	enth of a mile track, Ray ing and lapped every runn		able to scoop ground balls up to the right and left with equal skill and	Then Clarkson found his nursing stroke, going into the lead in the	
- 1	Again in the mile, while leading the field in the stretch he lost his balance and	Lane. He passed the Pe	nn star three	speed.	twenty-seventh inning with a run of	
	fell in the mile, while leading the field	feet from the finish, ther one of the most remarkable		He has a wonderful arm. He has al- ways played second base at Columbia	39.	
	in the stretch, he lost his halance and fell, bringing him with McWhirter, the	letics. The spectators, nu	imbering more	but is eligible for any other infield	CANDY LACHANCE FAILED	10
	national champion. Another crash oc-	than 12,000, cheered Ray minutes.		position and Manager Donovan is as	TO TIME RUBE WADDELL	
	curred in the half-mile when Moore lost his balance and fell early in the run-			yet undecided where he will be used. In two seasons at Columbia he has	American league pensant, l'andy La-	
	ning. McWhirter also fell in this race.	BOWLING.		accepted 1,563 out of 1,620 chances	chance of Waterbury was a member of	ď
	The numerous spills, in one of which Donovan was cut iff the leg by a skate	Budnick 87 10	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T	afield Lacy has a peculiar position at the	the club. It was a harl a ruggie all sea- son for the Red Sox. Rube Waddel! of	ı
- 18	gave Steinmetz and Jewtraw opportuni-	Combies 93	99 80 272	bat, almost of the Heinie Groh style.	the Athletics could always defeat the	ı
	ty to garner more points.	Ross 93 Peters 104		The scouts say that he is just learning to hit and last season attained the	Beantown champs. One day late in the season, when the race was getting too	
	The spills came at crucial moments, as a rule.		67 99- 305	respectable average of .275, plenty high	hot to be coming the e, the fiel Sex found	
- 113	In the mile Moore skated a pretty race	476 5	00 443-1419	enough for an infielder of his charac- ter. He busted out 33 doubles, 12 trip-	themselves slated to face the eccentric Rube that afternoon Knowing his weak-	A
- 1	and fell with victory practically in sight. McWhirter, close behind leaped into the		90 445-1415	les and four home runs. His real hit-	ness for wrestling, the Red Sox players,	
	air in an attempt to avoid stirking the		90 99- 280	ting worth is attested by the fact that Manager Zinn Beck had him hitting in	with the idea of tiring the big Rube out,	
7	fallen skater, but falled in the effort and the two rolled from the course. This	Gagnon 105	85 84- 274	the honor position, third, in a cham-	invelgled him into a wrestling match with Candy, who was just as big then	
	give Steinmetz opportunity to make a	77,717,717	99 117— 313 10 51— 284	pionship team's batting order.	as he is now. The two big fellows wreatled for an hour before the game.	
	strong bid for the title, Orlie Green, Saranac Lake, fastest of		06 122- 316	HERBERT, GRID HERO	Then Rube went into the box, still drip-	
	the 16-year-olds, also figured in the	474 4	COURT TO SERVICE THE SERVICE S	SITS UP IN BED	ping perspiration, and fanned 14 men,	N
-	spills, his descent in the 880-yard event eliminating him from a race which he			Harry Herbert, the Syracuse Uni-	allowed three hits, and shut out Boston,	1
	stood well to win.	Mohican Stor Butter Departm		versity football player, who is recovering from a broken neck at Mt. Si-		
		TOTAL DOMESTIC	62 68- 208	nai Hospital was sitting up in bed	SPORTING NOTES.	
	KILLINGLY DEFEATED	Saul Budnick 72	73 78- 223	Tuesday morning and expected before long to take a walk in the corridor—	Jimmy Cooney won the judges' de- cision over Joe Leibld in the feature	T
	WOODSTOCK IN FAST GAME (Special to The Bulletin.)	Al, Illinger 93	97 82-272	his first steps in 12 weeks.	bout at the Star Sporting Club in	
Co-	Danielson, Feb. 1Killingly High		333 328- 703	And Saturday night he firmly be- lieves he will be dancing The Co-	New York Monday night. Wee Willie Spencer, the Chinatown	
25	school defeated Woodstock Academy at	Fruit Departm		lumbia Chapter of the Sigma Alpha	thumper, decisively defeated Frankle	1
the	Danielson Wednesday evening by the score of 25 to 14. The game was one	Carl Botham 59 George Morris 38	59 61— 179 66 81— 1864	Nu Fraternity is to give a dinner in	Daly in a 12-round main bout at the Staten Island Colissum Monday night.	1
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NEW HAVEN LANDS

NEW SECOND SACKER

IN MH.E AND HALP RUN
New York, Feb. 1.—Joic Ray, Illinois
A. C. Star, lapped the entire field in the special Rödman Wanamaker mile and a half-run at the Millrose A. A. games to-night, covering the distance in six minutes, 42 2-5 seconds, a new American lincoor record.

Marvia Reck of Princeton was second, E. O. McLane, University of Pennsylvanian was third and Harold Cutbill, the "flying parson" of the Boston A. A. was down as the first important step taken. down as the first important step taken

down as the first important step taken in building up the New Haven infield for the 1922 campaign.

Lacy is a young, clean playing fellow, 22 years old. His home is in Cleveland, Tenn., and he broke into professional baseball with the Columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 305 in 19 games his first season of New York, Feb. 1—T. Henry Clarkson out. So rapid has his ascent as an infield from the first season of New York, defeated Edward W. Gardner of Montclair, N. J., in the sevited for the new York Americans, and Miss Dorothy H. Pyle were married in Brook-lynth and the professional baseball with the Columbia club the latter part of the New York Americans, and Miss Dorothy H. Pyle were married in Brook-lynth and the professional baseball with the Columbia club the latter part of the New York Americans, and Miss Dorothy H. Pyle were married in Brook-lynth and the professional baseball with the Columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the professional baseball with the Columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the latter part of 1919, hitting for 30 february that the columbia club the l fielder been that major league clubs enth game of the national class A 18.2 have been scouting him and one of the balk line championship at the Cresmost interested parties in the young-cent Athletic Club in Brooklyn today.

Alex Gaston and Virgil Barnes were the old men to send in the signed papers. The others were Frank Samide.

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Alex Gaston and Virgil Barnes were the old men to send in the signed papers. The others of Denver, Col., Floyd Brown also a backstop from Logan, La., and Glen Shores of Independence, Ka., and Glen Shores of Montrose, S. D., right handed hurlers.

Virgil is a brother of Jes Barnes, Virgil is a brother of Jes Barnes, the Circleville, Ka., hurler, who played a hero role for the Giants in the 122— 263 handed pitcher. With Gaston he forms 124— 264 handed pitcher. With Gaston he forms 124— 264 handed pitcher.

96- 281 what McGraw calls his "pony battery.

444-1208 FIGHT STOPPED WHEN

PUGILISTS BUMPED HEADS

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Lew Tendler of
Philadelphia, lightweight, and Mel Coogan, Brocklyn, bumped heads with such
force tonight in the first round of a
scheduled eight round bout that the fight
was stopped, the referee declaring that
Coogan was too badly hurt to continue.
It was declared no contest. One minute
after the opening of the bout Tendler led
with a left and in trying to sidesten it
Coogan ran into him. The Brocklyn
boxor's head was badly cut and Tendler
was severely shaken up. PUGILISTS BUMPED HEADS

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NEW SECOND SACKER BURKHART DEFEATED BY

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ster is Ty Cobb

The score was 300 to 261. Clarkson
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room. The people had to puch between seats and almost on top of one
another. The crowd that rushed on
the stage for treatment after the instructive lecture was almost an audi-ence in itself. The variety of cases coming to their attention, and the pleading for treatment, caused the Natureopathic doctors to secure local offices at 16 Franklin Street, Norwich. Also to have given 5 extra demonstra-

tions last week. Dr. Blumer, founder of Nature-opathy who introduced Drs. Gloric and William L. Hubbel to Norwich, as a permanent practitioner of Nor-wich certainly took this city by storm, His lectures were so highly instruc-tive, so convincing, and abnormalities were so satisfactorily treated and ex-plained to the public that thousands of adherents attended every lecture in ever increasing numbers in order to benefit as much as possible from Dr. Blumer's short stay in this city.

It is announced from the local office, that he will be here often for some time, to aid the local Natureopaths

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Cripples and difficult cases of years' standing are invited to avail them-selves of this opportunity of receiving relief under supervision of the found-

A gentleman who had been deaf for seven years had his bearing greatly improved in ten minutes A middle-aged woman who suffer-ed four years from neuralgia was re-

lieved of all pain in a moment of time. A man seventy-seven years old with all the stiffness of age, as well as all his rheumatic pains, was relieved in a few minutes' time.

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Natureopathic treatment was given to a very bad cripple who leaned on a stick and umbrella after which she arose and walked back and forth on the stage without her umbrella amid the enthusiastic applause of all who witnessed the great work.

Then a lady was treated who had been afflicted with neuritis in her arms, the pain being almost unbear-able. She said that she rubbed and used all sorts of liniments to no avail. She received a treatment from the Natureopathic demonstrator and then was pleasantly surprised to find that her pain was "all gone" as she expressed it.

People afflicted with all sorts of diseases, claim to be highly benefited. The other day a young man who had not slept for two weeks, because of the condition of his stiff neck, who received only one treatment, and now claims that Natureopathic treatments are a God send! What it did for him should be published broadcast.

A young man from West Town street whose trouble was a painful condition in the ankle with a short limb which has never fully developed, received a treatment on the stage. After several moments tone and motor ability were restored.

The Natureopathic doctors have private offices at rooms 315-316 Thayer Building, 16 Franklin Street, Norwich, and can be consulted free from 10 a.m. to 8 a.m., until February 15th.